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Rhetoric and Human Consciousness Craig R. Smith, 2017-04-12 For two

decades students and instructors have relied on award winning author Craig Smith's detailed description and analysis of rhetorical theories and the historical contexts for major thinkers who advanced them. He employs key themes from important philosophical schools in this well researched chronicle of rhetoric and human consciousness. One is that rhetoric is a response to uncertainty. The modern philosophers like the naturalists of ancient Greece and the Scholastics who preceded them tried to end uncertainty by combining the discoveries of science and psychology with rationalism. Their aim was progress and a consensus among experts as to what truth is. However, where modernism proved ineffective, rhetoric was revived to fill the breach. Another significant theme is that different conceptions of human consciousness lead to different theories of rhetoric and for every major school of thought, another school of thought forms in reaction. Classic and contemporary examples demonstrate the usefulness of rhetorical theory, especially its ability to inform and guide. By providing probes for rhetorical criticism, discussions also demonstrate that rhetorical criticism illustrates, verifies, and refines rhetorical theory. Thus, the synergistic relationship between theory and criticism in rhetoric is no different than in other arts. Theory informs practice; analysis of successful practice refines theory. Smith's absorbing study has been expanded to include thorough treatments of rhetoric in the Romantic Era, feminist and queer theory, and historical context for the creation of rhetorical theory and its use in public address.

Your Daughters Will Prophesy Lisa Marie Gring-Pemle, Martha Watson, 2025-05-22. How nineteenth century women used the Bible to claim their voice on the moral questions of their day. Caught between their identity as Christians and social norms that silenced them, American women used scripture to claim moral and then rhetorical agency. They reinterpreted familiar biblical passages, recovered previously ignored stories about women, and contested passages used to circumscribe women's activities. By strategically adopting a rhetorical posture of dissent, these women became prophetic voices in American society. In *Your Daughters Will Prophesy*, Lisa Marie Gring-Pemle and Martha Watson analyze the argumentative resources four women—Jarena Lee, Sarah Moore Grimké, Lucretia Coffin Mott, and Frances Willard—used to counter gendered restrictions and gain access to platform and pulpit, catalyzing what became known as the woman's movement.

The Rhetoric of Rebel Women Kimberly Harrison, 2013-10-07. During the American Civil War, southern white women found themselves speaking and acting in unfamiliar and tumultuous circumstances. With the war at their doorstep, women who supported the war effort took part in defining what it meant to be and to behave as a Confederate through their verbal and nonverbal rhetorics. Though most did not speak from the podium, they viewed themselves as participants in the war effort, indicating that what they did or did not say could matter. Drawing on the rich evidence in women's Civil War diaries, *The Rhetoric of Rebel Women* recognizes women's persuasive activities as contributions to the creation and maintenance of Confederate identity and culture. Informed by more than one hundred diaries, this study provides insight into how women cultivated rhetorical agency, challenging traditional gender expectations while also upholding a cultural status quo. Author Kimberly Harrison analyzes the rhetorical choices these women made and

valued in wartime and postwar interactions with Union officers and soldiers slaves and former slaves local community members and even their God In their intimate accounts of everyday war these diarists discussed rhetorical strategies that could impact their safety their livelihoods and those of their families As they faced Union soldiers in attempts to protect their homes and property diarists saw their actions as not only having local immediate impact on their well being but also as reflecting upon their cause and the character of the southern people as a whole They instructed themselves through their personal writing allowing insight into how southern women prepared themselves to speak and act in new and contested contexts The Rhetoric of Rebel Women highlights the contributions of privileged white southern women in the development of the Confederate national identity presenting them not as passive observers but as active participants in the war effort

Walking and Talking Feminist Rhetorics Lindal Buchanan, Kathleen J. Ryan, 2010-01-12 Walking and Talking Feminist Rhetorics Landmark Essays and Controversies gathers significant oft cited scholarship about feminism and rhetoric into one convenient volume Essays examine the formation of the vibrant and growing field of feminist rhetoric feminist historiographic research methods and methodologies and women s distinct sites genres and styles of rhetoric The book s most innovative and pedagogically useful feature is its presentation of controversies in the form of case studies each consisting of exchanges between or among scholars about significant questions *The Rhetoric of Western Thought* James L. Golden, 2003 **Winning the West for Women** Jennifer M. Ross-Nazzari, 2011-05-01 In 1856 in an opera house in Roseville Illinois Susan B Anthony called for the supporters of woman suffrage to stand The only person to rise was eight year old Emma Smith And she continued to take a stand for the rest of her life As a leader in the suffrage movement Emma Smith DeVoe stumped across the country organizing for the cause raising money and helping make the West central to achieving the vote for women DeVoe used her feminine style to great advantage in the campaign for the vote Rather than promoting public rallies she encouraged women to put their energies toward influencing the votes of their fathers brothers and husbands Known as the still hunt strategy this approach was highly successful and helped win the vote for women in Washington State in 1910 Winning the West for Women demonstrates the importance of the West in the national suffrage movement It reveals the central role played by the National Council of Women Voters whose members were predominantly western women in securing the passage of the Nineteenth Amendment Winning the West for Women also tells a larger story of dissension and discord within the suffrage movement Though ladylike in her courtship of male support for the cause DeVoe often clashed with other activists who disagreed with her tactics or doubted her commitment to the movement This fascinating biography describes the real experiences of women and their relationships as they struggled to win the right to vote Watch the book trailer <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=fPLnFiZBHug>

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